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WRIT IS ISSUED

The Supreme Court Writ for damages for slander taken out by all nine Altona Councillors has been served on Mr. Raymond Rivett, of Seagull Avenue, Altona.

Because of this, Item 258 on the Agenda for the Altona Council meeting held on June 29 was declared sub-judice by the Shire President, Cr. J. J. Ginifer, and discharged from the business agenda until litigation is finished.

Item 258 was the petition presented by the Chamber of Commerce in protest against the proposed commercial zone in its present site and position in the new Noordenne Estate as passed by council.

Mr. Thomas Cleary, solicitor for Mr. Rivett, has informed the "Star" that matters relating to the new Noordenne subdivision are in no way sub-judice.

He states that the only matter in fact that is sub-judice is whether or not the defendant published defamatory words of and concerning the Councillors.

Safety Torches Presented to Elderly Citizens

The National Safety Council of Australia presented safety torches to the Altona Elderly Citizens' Club last Monday.

Receiving the torches from Mr. B. Doyle, of the Safety Council are (left to right): Mrs. E. Edwards, Mr. B. Prismall (Manager of the Centre), Miss G. Luly (President of the Club), Mr. Doyle, Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. A. Pimpini.

The Council gave them the torches in a campaign to cut down accidents involving pedestrians at night.

Mr. Doyle advised the elderly people to carry the torches and wear light coloured clothes.

He said, "Many pedestrians of all ages are guilty of stupidity in regard to their own safety.

"I witness daily, pedestrians crossing roads in the most careless way relying on motorists to avoid hitting them. Too often drivers cannot do this and the pedestrian death and injury rate persists."

Last year, 269 pedestrians were killed on Victorian roads and 2745 injured. The biggest proportion of these occurred in the winter months—when rain, mist and early darkness make pedestrians particularly vulnerable.

Successful Conference on Air Pollution

Councillors and representatives of all major industries in Altona Shire met in June for a lengthy conference on air pollution.

Councillors feel the conference was fruitful and the outcome to their satisfaction.

It was ageed by councillors, the health inspector and industry representatives that a similar meeting should be held every three to six months.

A list of complaints received by the health inspector was presented and each considered in turn.

Apparently industry was not aware of the nature of some complaints which came as a surprise to them.

They will see what can be done to eliminate air pollution and suggested the need for regular conferences to hear complaints received by the health inspector.

A request was made for all complaints to be forwarded immediately to the industries and invitations were issued for visits to various plants to see how the cause of complaints is eliminated.

Following the conference a personal letter was forwarded from an industrial manager to the Shire President. The manager said as a result of the conference he is now more aware of the pollution problem and is noticing the smells, particularly those which are coming from outside the northern boundary of the Shire.

IN VICTORIAN HOCKEY TEAM

Fourteen-year-old Ross Ford has been selected to play for Victoria in the Australian Junior Championships in Sydney from August 28 to September 4.

He will be the second youngest player in the team. The youngest player is seven days his junior.

Last week he played with the Altona A Grade senior team and was so successful that coach Ted Molloy wants him back in the A Grade team on Saturday.

Ross is following in his father's footsteps — Ron Ford played centre forward in the Victorian senior team in 1951.

ALERT JUNIOR COUNCILLORS

The things children are aware of give food for thought said the Shire President, Cr. J. J. Ginifer, when commenting on the recently held sixth meeting of the junior council.

He brought forward six suggestions from junior councillors to the council meeting last Tuesday night. He requested councillors to give them their attention.

Junior councillors from St. Mary's School asked for improvement to the bus service in the Maidstone Street area.

"What is the possibility of the council sponsoring Adult Education Classes?" asked the Altona Primary School. Another request from the same school was for the establishment of an information centre in Altona.

From St. Joseph's Girls' School came the request for the demolition of the old house near Galvin Station.

Seaholme Primary School considers the end of the 35 m.p.h. speed limit zone is too close to the children's crossing in Millers Road. They suggested it be moved closer to the bridge.

Altona North Primary School would like to see the library hours extended on Saturdays. Present hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They desire the library open in the afternoons.

Laverton Gains Police Protection

A milestone will be passed at Laverton this afternoon when the Acting Chief Secretary, Mr. V. F. Wilcox, officially opens the new police station in Lohse Street.

This is the culmination of repeated efforts by residents and local organisations to gain more adequate police protection for Laverton.

The station is already operating—the policeman and his family moved into the residence nearly three weeks ago.

It is understood the local Member of Parliament, Mr. G. R. Crick, will be present when the ceremony commences at 3 p.m.

Council Loses Valuation Appeals

Appeals by three companies against valuations of their properties in the Altona Shire were upheld in Williamstown Court last Monday.

The successful companies were Colonial Sugar Refining Co. (C.S.R.), Colonial Sugar Refining Chemicals and Dow Chemicals.

Mr. J. F. Kean, S.M., announced the new valuations for C.S.R. Chemicals as £1150 per acre and Dow Chemicals as £1200 per acre.

Both these companies had been rated by the Shire on a valuation of £1250 per acre.

With regard to the C.S.R. land both parties agreed the 34 acres of open space held by the company was valued at £650. However, the Shire valuation of £1000 per acre for the rest of the property was disputed and Mr. Kean also upheld this appeal and valued the land at £800 per acre.

Mr. Kean ordered the Shire of Altona to pay costs of £424/4/-.

Industry Sees Nothing Wrong With Altona

No decision was reached at preliminary discussions held between councillors and representatives of industry on how to achieve better public relations for Altona.

Everything that effects Altona was discussed.

An outstanding feature of the conference was that in any case industry could not see much wrong with Altona at all.

They also indicated that Altona council should be cautious in appointing a public relations officer.

However, it appears the representatives were loath to reveal their reasons for not residing in Altona.

Education problems, distance from the city and no public library were some of the explanations. (The latter one has now been rectified.)

Some considered the whole business of advertising Altona will be achieved with expanding development of the Shire.

A second conference will be held at a later date.

Also an evening discussion will be held with representatives of schools and other organisations in the Shire.

Council Can Prosecute For Smoke Offences

The administration of the Clean Air Act in respect of the emission of dense or dark smoke has been delegated to municipal councils. The Altona Shire Council can now take action against offenders.

The Commission of Public Health requires each municipal council to enforce within its own district the provisions of the relevant Act.

However, the Commission has retained the administration of regulations relating to the emission of air impurities from industrial plants.

The Sections of the Act relating to smoke read as follows—

"Subject to this Act dark smoke or dense smoke shall not be emitted from a chimney used in connexion with any industrial plant, and if on any day dark smoke or dense smoke is so emitted the occupier of the premises shall be guilty of an offence against this Act.

"Emission of smoke from any chimney lasting for not longer than such periods as are prescribed shall, in such classes of case and subject to such limitations as are prescribed, be left out of account for the purposes of this section."

Free Dental Service Age Limit May Be Lifted

The proposal by the Altona Shire Council for extension of the age limit for free dental service at the council's clinic from six years to 15 years is being considered by the Health Department.

The Acting Minister of Health advised the Minister for Local Government as follows—

"The Department of Health provides capital and maintenance subsidies towards the establishment and maintenance costs of council operated pre-school dental clinics and also operates a dental service for school children, but this service for a variety of reasons is restricted to younger children and can only be made available in certain parts of the State. The possibility of extending the services provided in a council operated pre-school clinic to children of school age has not been given a great deal of consideration particularly in view of the difficulty often experienced in obtaining the services of dentists for the work.

"I shall ask officers of the Department to look into the matter and I shall then be able to advise your further."

Council Continues Education Battle

Altona Council is getting in early in attempts to have a Teachers' College established in the western suburbs, or better still, in Altona.

It appears two new colleges will be needed in the near future and sites should be selected shortly.

The council has decided to ask the Minister of Education, Mr. Bloomfield, to receive a deputation which will outline the needs for this area and will request the establishment of a Teachers College in Altona.

Letters on this subject have been received by Cr. G. den Dulk. He said he is appreciative of receiving them. He knows residents and particularly teachers living here are aware of Altona's needs.

EDITORIAL

AN EARLY SALVATIONIST

This early salvationist lived about 2000 years ago. He was a Samaritan. His not-be-forgotten story was told by Jesus. The salvationist of modern times has much in common with the Samaritan.

Like him he sees a man in need, he sees a man out of reach of the church and law (the priest and the Levits), he does not walk on the other side, he has compassion on him above all thoughts of circumstances and his own interests, he does what he can to help.

True he has a greater insight to know that the spiritual body also needs aid.

The image of the Salvation Army of today is affected by two misconceptions.

First it is nonconformatity, its uniforms, organisation, practices and attitudes have all contributed to its being but perhaps have been over emphasised by the onlooker. Behind the outer forms he has not always seen the inter church striving in its own way to carry out the universal mission, "Go into the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Its really distinctive feature is that it gives emphasis (and we think rightly) to the opening words of the injunction "Beginning at Jesusalem."

How often too have we heard the Army being commended for its humanitarian work as setting it apart from the commonality of the other churches. On the contrary the work of the Army is the essence of Christianity. It is one theme of the Sermon on the Mount. It has as one base the inspiring parable of the last judgment. It puts in the forefront the hungry, the lonely, the poor and the prisoner.

The Army is not alone in this. Most denominations can sing with sincerity "Rescue the Perishing." The repute of the Army, however, does show how well it has followed in the footsteps of its founder.

In the hundred years of its existence the Army has never lost its standard, it has performed uncongenial work and found unpopularity and worse. But it has earned respect.

To the local community of the Salvation Army we express our good feeling. Altona would be a lesser place without them.

WORKING MEN'S CLUB NEWS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Club members who read these notes are reminded that nominations of members for the management committee to be elected at the Sixth Annual General Meeting on August 1, close at 4 p.m. this Friday.

Nomination forms should be lodged with the secretary, either at the club or at 13 Upton Street, Altona.

GARDENING SECTION

The monthly meeting for July will be held on Friday, July 9, at 8 p.m. in the Homestead, 128 Queen Street, Altona (opposite the public library).

The November Flower Show date is drawing near and now is the time to commence working out details of the organisation and planning for this big event.

INDOOR BOWLS

Following is the position of teams up to and including round seven played on July 1. The teams are entered in the North-West Indoor Bias Bowls Association—

	Won	Lost	Drew
Team 1	0	6	1
Team 2	3	3	1
Team 3	5	2	0
Team 4	5	1	1
Team 5	0	6	1
Team 6	3	2	2
Team 7	3	4	0
Team 8	6	1	0

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"THE 100 YEARS OF WAR"

On July 2, 1865, a man named William Booth conducted an evangelistic meeting in a tattered old tent pitched on the site of an old Quaker burial ground in Whitechapel, London, in the midst of such poverty, squalor, filth, drunkenness, degradation and evil as can scarcely be imagined today.

Here, amid the sounds, the smells, the screams, the oaths and curses of London's teeming East End, was born The Salvation Army, 100 years ago on July 2.

When the tent was blown to pieces by the wind William Booth and those men and women who accepted the Christian Gospel moved to a dance hall as a meeting place on Sundays and later to a room in Bethnal Green for week night gatherings.

It soon became clear to William Booth and the new converts that the great need of the time was to reach the godless mass of people by preaching in the streets and thus the far reaching outdoor or open air work of proclaiming Jesus Christ as the answer to man's need was commenced.

It was not the intention of William Booth to form a separate Christian organisation for he at first encouraged the converts to link up with a Christian church of their choice, only to find that the churches of the day would not receive them, or the converts had no desire to leave the new movement, and then of course William Booth found that he and the mission had great need of the converts to continue the rapidly expanding work.

The movement, therefore, began to take on an organised form and William Booth, who had been referred to as General Superintendent, became addressed as General and some of the leaders as Captain and the rank and file as soldiers and the movement as a Volunteer Army. During an examination of a proof of an advertising poster on which the words "Volunteer Army" appeared, William Booth crossed out the word Volunteer and substituted the word Salvation.

From this time onward the movement was to be known as The Salvation Army, with its evangelists beink known as Officers with titles similar to military ranks and a form of uniform dress was adopted, and some military terminology used.

Some time later the value of music for the spread of the Christian message was recognised and brass instruments were introduced to accompany the congregational and for assisting with the marching to and from the meeting places and as a means of attracting the passers by to the open air stands.

The Salvation Army generally is an international religious and charitable movement organised and operated on a military pattern, and is a branch of the Christian church.

The motivation of the movement is love for God and a practical concern for the needs of humanity. This is expressed by a spiritual ministry the purposes of which are to preach the Gospel, disseminate Christian truths, provide personal counselling and undertake the spiritual, moral and physical rehabilitation of all persons in need who come within its sphere of influence, regardless of race or creed.

To carry out its purpose, the Salvation Army has established a widely diversified program of religious and social welfare services which are designed to meet the needs of children, youth and adults in all age groups.

Many tributes have recently been paid to the work of the Salvation Army in recognition of the centenary of the movement. These have taken the form of statements by leaders of Governments such as Sir Robert Menzies and the Right Hon. Arthur Calwell, whilst special commemorative stamp issues have been prepared by some countries.

In Australia the Salvation Army was first commenced in Adelaide by John Gore and Edward Saunders on September 5, 1880 in the Botanic Park.

The operations of the Salvation Army are many and varied, ranging from the care of new born babies and unmarried mothers, through all age groups to the eventide of life.

This work embraces the spiritual, physical and social advancement of soldiers and adherents in Corps activities and of these who are accommodated in the various homes for all ages.

The Salvation Army has bten responsible for the care and rehabilitation of such groups of people as the Criminal Tribes of India, the inmates of the hell prisons of French Guiana known as Devil's Island and has initiated and tested as much as 60 per cent. of social legislation later adopted by some governments.

Melbourne Salvationists have the distinction of being the first city to commence assistance to discharged prisoners and also to produce the world's first movie film, "Soldiers of the Cross."

The Salvation Army is at present operating in 71 countrits and colonies of the world. Its officers and soldiers preach and teach in 147 languages and publish 136 newspapers and magazines with a total circulation of 1,950,000 copies per issue.

There are 19,000 active full time officers, of whom approximately 11,000 are women who have equal rights, rank and opportunities with the men. The Salvation Army was the first Christian movement to allow women the right to preach the Gospel from its platform.

Of approximately 12,000 individuals sought by Salvation Army missing persons bureau around the world in one year, more than 7150 were found.

In Altona the Salvation Army was commenced by George Gardner, who was a local butcher conducting his business from a shop in Pier Street, next to the H. C. Kim premises. The first meeting was arranged for boys and girls in a weather board house on the north west corner of Queen and Bent Streets, opposite the present Salvation Army Hall—the property then of a Mrs. Williams since purchased by the Church of England and recently destroyed by fire.

The official opening of the Corps took place on Thursday, January 16, 1930, although George Gardner had been working for some time among the young.

The Salvation Army in Altona has been and is of small dimension so far as numerical strength is concerned. It's mission is to those in need regardless of creed or circumstance. It has provided the only layman to give his services as a Christian educator in the State schools and for a period of time the only probation officer of the Children's Court from the district, one such soldier serving for a span of 15 years in an entirely voluntary capacity.

The local Corps has consistently taken the Gospel of Jesus Christ into the streets of the district, and into the hotels of Werribee, Geelong Road, Brooklyn, and lately Altona. This service to the community is unique although not always appreciated as such by all recipients.

For a number of years the Salvation Army in Altona organised and sponsored the only Boy Scout Troop, the Scout Troop winning for two years in succession an efficiency shield competed for within the Salvation Army in the States of Victoria, Tasmania, South Australian, Western Australia and Northern Territory.

The Altona Young Peoples Timbrel Brigade is among the best in the Western Suburbs. A Timbrel Brigade is another unique feature of Salvation Army endeavour.

The local Corps conducts a boys club, a youth club, a Tibrel Brigade, a singing company, Sunday School for young people of all ages, a Home League for Ladies, Christian services of worship twice each Sunday, visitation to dwellings, shops, hospitals and hotels, the distribution of Christian literature and the conduct of Christian education in the State schools as well as offering a helping hand to those who seek it.

SCOUTS ANNUAL MEETING

About 300 heard Professor Zelman Cowan, Dean of the Faculty of Law at Melbourne University, address the annual meeting of Hoadley Area Scouts last Wednesday week at Brunswick Town Hall.

Hoadley Area comprises of the municipalities of Broadmeadows, Brunswick, Coburg, Essendon, Keilor, Footscray, Altona, Williamstown, Werribee and Sunshine.

Among guests at the meeting were Crs. W. G. Cresser and S. G. McIntosh.

Other members of the audience included neighbouring municipal guests, scout leaders, rover scouts, guiders, relatives and friends.

Professor Cowan was introduced by the chairman, area president R. H. Lavender.

Professor Cowan said that he would speak on two great men in Australian history whose anniversaries were last week.

He said that Sir John Monash had been born 100 years ago and Sir Isaac Isaacs, 110 years ago.

He pointed out that both men were the sons of migrant parents—yet that both had become truly great Australians.

Referring to Sir Isaac, Professor Cowan said, "His is virtually a story of from log cabin to White House.

He was born under the humblest circumstances and rose to become Governor General of Australia.

He had been elected in 1930 after a great deal of controversy.

There had been somewhat of an outcry AGAINST an Australian becoming Governor General.

Professor Cowan said that there had been two candidates for the post.

The other man was called John Monash, a man who had already made a great name for himself in engineering—and who was to have it perpetuated by the university.

Professor Cowan summed up: "It is a remarkable thing that these two boys—the sons of migrant parents—should have risen to the level of the highest office of honour this country can offer."

A vote of thanks to the guest speaker was moved by the Mayor of Brunswick, Cr. N. G. Anderson.

Cr. Anderson is Hoadley's assistant area commissioner of training.

In his report to the meeting earlier on he stressed the importance of having scout leaders of a high standard to lead the groups.

Mr. Malcolm Brown announced his retirement as secretary at the annual meeting of Hoadley Area Scouts at Brunswick Town Hall last week.

Mr. Brown has been area secretary since 1951.

He says he feels it is about time a younger man "had a go" at the post.

In paying a tribute to Mr. Brown at the annual meeting the area commissioner, Mr. W. Watts said:

"I doubt if anyone could have tried to put so much into a movement as Malcolm has scouting."

Mr. Brown is succeeded by Mr. John Hawkesworth—former assistant area secretary.

Confirmation at St. Eanswythe's

On Tuesday of last week a large congregation joined in the service at which a number of young people, and some adults, were confirmed, and so admitted to full membership of the church at St. Eanswythe's.

It had been expected that His Grace, the Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr. Frank Woods, would come to take the service, but unfortunately he was unable to come at the last minute. Bishop Arnott, who also administered confirmation here last year, came in his place.

Those confirmed from Altona were: Brian Cranwell, Wilson Herriott, Graeme Leigh, Ian McLennan, Harold Villiers, Lindsay Wallace, John Carr, Lindsay Hansen, Jennifer Brooks, Christine Henderson, Jennifer Hyde, Beverley Keeshan, Jean McQuarrie, Marion Murray, Louise Nisbet, Dorothy Scott, Suzanne Williams, Maureen Mitchell, Janice Saunders and Melva Hansen.

CHURCH FOOTBALL

The conclusion of the 10th round of games of the Williamstown Churches Junior Football League last Saturday saw Yarraville Combine emerge as a danger team to Spotswood, Newport and Holy Trinity in the battle for a place in the finals.

Trinity, although battling hard, found Spotswood too strong.

Altona, in a low scoring match, accounted for Newport, whilst Yarraville, in spite of in accurate kicking, were able to beat West Newport and by doing so, have entered the four.

RESULTS

Holy Trinity 1.6.12 lost to Spotswood 7.11.53. Altona Methodists 5.3.33 d. Newport Methodists 2.4.16. Yarraville Combine 6.16.52 d. West Newport 5.6.36. Williamstown Methodists had the bye.

NEXT ROUND

West Newport v. Williamstown. Holy Trinity v. Newport. Altona v. Yarraville. Spotswood have the bye.

LADDER

Altona 36 points, Spotswood 26, Holy Trinity 30, Yarraville 20, West Newport 20, Newport 18, Williamstown 8.

Werribee Rifle Club

The first shoot for the 1965-66 season was held over the 300 yard range on the new targets with the full circle aiming mark, which replaced the old semi-circle aiming mark.

All shooters agreed that it was much easier to see, but care had to be taken with aiming, or low scores would result.

Dave Clarke, with a 46 and a 48, handled the conditions best on Saturday to win the scratch event. Veteran shooter Pat Mark was the handicap winner.

Weather conditions for the afternoon were ideal, a westerly wind which did not vary in strength very much, gave shooters little trouble.

Next Saturday the shoot will be over the 500 yard range.

Saturday's scores are as follows—

D. Clark: 46, 48 (7.2)—101.2; P. Mark: 46, 48 (5.2)—96.2; S. Edwards: 45, 46 (4.6)—95.6; J. Richmond: 44, 46 (5.2)—95.2; G. Thomas: 47, 44 (4)—95; B. Comben: 46, 44 (2.6)—92.6; R. Hopper: 43, 46 (2.6)—91.6; R. McKean: 41, 46 (4)—91; J. Roberts: 42, 42 (6.6)—90.6; R. Wade: 38, 40—78.

The Social Whirl

If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8277—there is no charge.

ARMITAGE-HAMMOND WEDDING

St. George's Church of England, Reservior, was the setting for the marriage of Dorothy Gladys Hammond, to Frederick Grenville Armitage, on Saturday last, July 3.

Dorothy, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammond, chose an all velvet wedding. Dorothy wore white velvet Empire gown with the train falling from the shoulder line and carried red carnations.

The three flowergirls, Aileen and Margaret Robertson, and Jennifer Jones, wore crimson red velvet frocks and carried Victoria posies of white flowers.

Frederick Grenville Armitage is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Armitage, of Sussex Street, Seaholme.

Mr. David Brighton, friend of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The Rev. W. Moriarty, of St. Eanswythe's, Altona officiated.

The reception, held at Regina, Reservoir, followed, and the 60 guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Armitage. The two tiered wedding cake, which was made and decorated by Miss Julie Cameron, was greatly amired. Julie, a nursing friend of Dorothy's, had decorated the cake with sprays of red roses, matching the flower girls frocks.

Dorothy and Fred left the reception in showers of rice and confetti to tour Victoria this week.

She chose a citrus yellow wool suit, offset with brown accessories.

The couple will make their home at Parkville.

Armstrong St. P.S. Mothers' Club

The Armstrong Street Primary School Mothers' Club will hold their next monthly meeting at the school on Wednesday, July 14, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Tea and biscuits will be served after the meeting. All are welcome.

Dance at Youth Club Hall in Civic Pde.

The dance committee of the Altona Youth Club has organised a dance to be held each Sunday night in the Youth Hall, Civic Parade, Altona.

Dancing is from 8 till 11 p.m. for 4/- donation.

C.W.A. MEETING

The Altona branch of the Country Women's Association will meet next Monday afternoon in the Homestead, 128 Queen Street, Altona, at 1.30 p.m. A competition will be held for the Best Bloom brought along by a member from her garden.

Speaker From Anti-Cancer Council

The speaker at the next meeting of St. Eanswythes Young Wives Group will be one of the nursing sisters which have been appointed as special lecturers by the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria.

The program will emphasise the hopeful side of cancer treatment, and will refer especially to the value of the cell test for the early detection and cure of invasive cancer of the womb. Some suitable films—in no way upsetting—will be screened in support of the talk.

The meeting, which is to be on Tuesday of next week, July 13, will be held in St. Eanswythe's Parish Hall, commencing at 8 p.m. All ladies who would be interested, regardless of whether they belong to the Young Wives are being invited to attend.

Ladies Bowling Club

Winners of the indoor social bowls last Thursday, held by the Altona Ladies Bowling Club, were as follows—

Ruby Fisher (s), Flo McDonald, D. Nettleton and Hazel Condon.

Birthday greetings this week to Phyll Stephens and Marj Richardson.

Congratulations on their wedding anniversary to Roma and John Shaw.

The Turners (Vera and Arthur) and Ollivers (Essie and Tom) are holidaying in Queensland for five weeks—we wish them good bowling.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nominations for office-bearers for the ensuing years of the Altona Historical Society must be submitted at the next monthly meeting of the society on Wednesday, August 21.

Any interested residents are welcome to the meetings held on the third Wednesday of each month in the society's room at the Homestead, 128 Queen Street, Altona.

15 and Over Quest

Entries are still coming in for the 15 and Over Quest organised by the Laverton Marching Girls Committee.

Entry forms are available from Mrs. V. Devereaux, 8 Goble Street, Laverton, or Mrs. B. Manning, 2 Maher Road, Laverton.

The committee recently held a street stall and wish to thank the residents of Laverton for their patronage and help in making this effort such a success.

INTERFLORA DEMONSTRATION

A representative of Interflora will demonstrate floral art at the next meeting of the Altona Spastic Aid Committee next Tuesday afternoon, July 13, at 9 Upton Street, Altona.

Prior to the demonstration committee members wil meet at 1.30 p.m. to consider any business on hand.

Afternoon tea will be served.

Altona Kindergarten Meeting

The next meeting of the Altona Kindergarten Committee will be held at the Kindergarten, 89 Blyth Street, Altona, on Wednesday, July 14, at 2 p.m.

This is an open invitation to ALL mothers to attend as MISS RIDSDALE, of the Altona Primary School, will give an interesting talk on the "Do's and Don'ts" prior to sending your children to school. Afternoon tea will be served and admission is FREE. Children will be supervised.

Everyone will be most welcome.

Owing to the resignation of the president and vice-president of the kindergarten, the office-bearers are now as follows—

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Trickey; Vice-President No. 1, Mrs. Le Roy; Vice-President No. 2, Mrs. Brokking; Secretary, Mrs. Klampfe; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Dickinson; Treasurer, Mrs. Hibberd.

EUCHRE RESULTS

The monthly Euchre Night held by the Altona Working Men's Club was held in the Youth Club Hall on Saturday last, July 3. Winers were as follows—

LADIES: Mrs. Edna Beyer, nine games.

GENTS: Mr. Harry Walker, nine games.

Ladies booby prize was won by Mrs. Nora Carnavon.

The Gents booby prize went to Mr. Ken Hook.

A special thank you to the time keeper, Charlie Trickey. Keep up the good work Charlie.

Life Savers Cabaret Dance

The cabaret dance held by the Altona Life Saving Club last Saturday night was in the nature of a re-union.

Many of the original stalwarts who helped to reform the club in 1951 were present, as also were many who were members in later years.

Mr. Jim Byrne said he hoped the dance would become an annual reunion and that others who had not been able to attend this year would turn up next year.

Judging by the comments during the evening there should be no difficulty in attracting a bumper crowd next year.

The success of the evening was due in no small measure to club president Mr. Trevor Jobling, who was in top form as MC, as Alex Magee and Bob Mellett will agree. Trevor and his wife Peggy were celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary and they had the floor to themselves for the anniversary waltz.

During the supper interval John Kelly entertained the company with some very fine singing. His renderings of "You Were Only Fooling," "Ramona" and others were very much appreciated by all. Thank you very much John.

Noel Farrar and his band provided the dancers with some very lively numbers and the evening went all too quickly.

Letter to the Editor

To the Council of the Shire of Altona—

On behalf of all the pensioners of this district, may I thank the Altona Shire Council for the supply of winter fuel so much appreciated at this time of the year.

Yours truly,
Mrs. E. MILNER,
Hon. Secretary.

Elderly Citizens Club News

At the June Birthday Party pupils of Keane's School of Dancing provided talented entertainment of dancing, limbering and singing, so very thoroughly enjoyed by all. The piano accordion was played by highly accomplished 13-year-old Lennie Dunn.

Special guests were Mrs. McAlpine, Mrs. Sturrock, Mrs. Glenn, Miss Court, Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. Woodcock and Mrs. Ralph, who have given outstanding and devoted assistance throughout the club's year.

Recently members were very warmly welcomed at a social gathering in Windsor House by Footscray citizens.

The outing to Chelsea was delightful because of the perfect weather, hospitality and entertainment. The ideal situation of the club rooms and the return journey by way of Beach Road was an excellent end to a good day.

The club is deeply appreciative of the kindly act by courteous bus driver, Mr. Bob Clemens, and his passengers who were so concerned about a member who was missing from their number.

The monthly dance will be held on Saturday, July 17.

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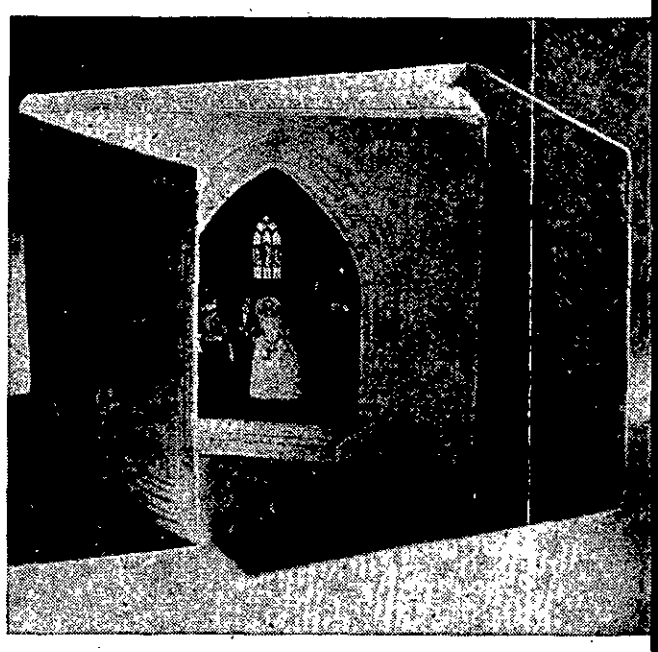

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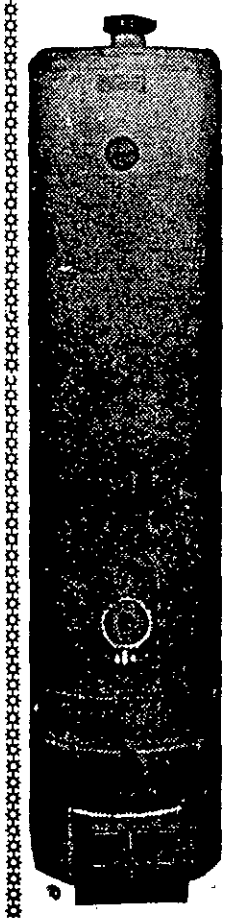

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A.N.T.S. BASKETBALLERS IMPROVE

After weeks of frustration, Altona North Technical School showed a welcome return to form in the Victorian Championships last weekend.

The five sides won four of the matches they played in—a very good result. Results of all games played are as follows—

UNDER 16 B GRADE

Ants played their most determined and systematic basketball for the year as they virtually ended the final four hopes of Southern Cross. Alan Emmett set the defensive pattern with good guarding and with Barry Reid out rebounding two opponents at a time, it was up to Tech.'s lone big gun John Hay to do the rest. And he certainly did! Bob Delaney kept Southern Cross tall timber out, while John and Felix Karpinski scored consistently and well. Then when Cross attempted a desperation press at the end, Barry Reid calmly stole three times and Tech. went further ahead.

SCORES: Ants 31 defeated Southern Cross 18.
HIGHEST: Felix Karpinski 8 and John Hay 8.
BEST: John Hay.

UNDER 16 A GRADE

Tech. badly needed a good win to keep their final four hopes alive, so it was on from the start. Kevin Rivett and Bill Anderson pressed and gave Paul Ebeyer and Glyn Ellis good chances. But a couple of defensive lapses and West Footscray smartly came back. John Karpinski was having a bout of fumbles and Kevin Rivett was in umpire trouble. On came Ken Travis and Alan Whitby to settle the side and away went the Ants.

At this stage the only question was "how much?" Then the umpires took a hand and Glyn Ellis retired from the match. However, John Karpinski recovered touch and a series of sizzling passes to Kevin Rivett and Paul Ebeyer crushed the opposition as Ants steamed on to a good win.

SCORES: Ants 65 defeated West Footscray 19.
HIGHEST: Kevin Rivett 24.
BEST: Bill Anderson.

UNDER 16 B GRADE

A cut-throat battle with Demons started with Brian Russell and Robert Smithwick both carrying injuries. Bruce McCausland was out of touch and Philip Elg and Dick Rees seemed to be short sighted. Demons rolled merrily on and Tech. were in real trouble. At last, with injuries forgotten and a switch between Robert Smithwick and Bruce McCausland, the Ants nibbled away and Demons then pannicked. Greg Bond came to life and proceeded to whip the ball around with a series of flashing passes. Bruce McCausland got away with a couple of fast breaks, and the Ants won.

SCORES: Ants 25 defeated Demons 20.
HIGHEST: Bruce McCausland 8.
BEST: Brian Russell.

UNDER 14 A GRADE

Well, Tech. are certainly in trouble with this team! And with Demons firmly established in second place, the Ants were underdogs from the start. Ian Barker and Noel Ridge found the ball hard to control and a spate of fouls by Ross McMaster and Robin McLellan gave the Demons plenty of chances, which they wasted. Brian Jackson showed Tech. how it's done with four points under pressure and they were only three down. Ten seconds lapse in concentration and they were nine down! Russell Bentley came to light with some much-needed aggression and tiny Felix Ebeyer dropped in a foul shot, but those ten seconds were costly.

SCORES: Demons 28 defeated Ants 17.
HIGHEST: Ian Barker 6.
BEST: Ross McMaster.

UNDER 14 B GRADE

Northern C.C. looked as if they meant business from the start, and Tech. helped them as they started with their usual percentage of fumbles and fouls. Ray Henderson and Philip Halls held the side together at this stage and when Chris Ridge passed to Peter Murray the Ants were in top gear. Peter Krenka and Philip Pearce applied a little muscle at the right time, and when Rodney Civelle rebounded well under pressure, Northern started to panic. Then Peter Stirling substituted for Ray Henderson and David Luck and Geoff Carruthers came on in the last five, the Ants stormed ahead with sharp passing and accurate shooting.

SCORES: Ants 20 defeated Northern 8.
HIGHEST: Ray Henderson 10.
BEST: Peter Stirling.

INTRA-SCHOOL GAMES

Three of the top four teams had to fight every inch of the way in last week's round. Tamboes thrashed Globetrotters to climb three places and be "knocking on the door."

TIGERS 24, d. MISFITS 20.—A sparkling opening with Alan Baker and Neil Clarke combining well saw Misfits jump to a five point lead. Brian Hoyland and Keith Le Blanc were dominating the rebounds and with Bill Anderson and Tony Clarke well off the target, Tigers were in real trouble. Then a couple of close decisions gave Bruce McCausland and Ken Travis the breaks and Misfits were rattled. When Wolfgang Forke stole neatly from Geoff Bandy, down went Misfits.

ALLSTARS 34, d. KINKS 13.—The old slick Kink combination was rusty at the hinges as Cecil Gryzbek strove to overcome Bob Delaney's absence. Even so, clever defence by Peter Cassar and Peter Greenland held Peter Wagner scoreless for most of the game. George Szulinski found it hard to score, but at last Paul Civelli found the target for 10 quick points. Cecil Gryzbek passed to Philip Elg for two good opportuniaies and it was all over.

MUNSTERS 19, d. ROCKETS 17.—Ray Robison dominated from the start and with good feeding from Noel Ridge and Jeff Hinkley Ray had 8 points in a flash. Robert Smithwick and Dale Sampson were just not rebounding at this stage, and Alan Emmett's inaccuracy was costly. Then came the revival. Bernie O'Malley and Adrian Hamon showed how to lose the ball. Ian Barker at last found touch and with George Koczazynski chasing everything, the Rockets were right in it. Too late, though, as Ross Leader steadied with a critical two points to give Munsters the match.

MODS 23, d. DINGOES 20.—Away went Dingoes with their tails up! Bill Russ and John Cpruziniak combined muscle and brain to give Glyn Ellis an armchair ride. Ian McCulloch scored a couple but found it hard to keep the ball. Felix Karpinski had his work cut out to hold the Mods together and at last Lance Emmett scored to keep them in it. Slowly Dingoes ran out of steam and although Ross McMaster neatly robbed Dave Bell three times in a row, Dave came back for 4 points and a couple of good passes to Felix Karpinski and it was all over.

TAMBOES 46, d. GLOBETROTTERS 4.—No messing about—big guns firing from the start and Tamboes led 26-2 at half time. Joe Bilis rattled the boards with 24 points and with John Hay rebounding everything, the midget 'Trotters were well and truly crushed. On the rare occasions when Robin McLelland and John Kapinski were able to hold the ball, constant pressure from Brian Russell and Richard Rees gave them little chance.

DEVILS 20, d. AZTEKS 18.—Without their lone tall man Peter Fielden, Devils looked very ordinary as they struggled against enthusiastic Azteks. Paul Ebeyer and Alan Whitby set the ball rolling in typical fashion, but when Brian Jackson switched on to Alan, Devils started to flounder. Keith Gustone and Bob Hamner were holding the rebounds and it was costly inaccuracy that kept Azteks down. Alex Popovic and Wayne Whybrow started a couple of good moves, but experience told and when Ray Mendon passed accurately to Paul Ebeyer, that was that!

LADDER

The ladder after the 18th round of matches (with percentages of tying teams in brackets) is as follows—

Allstars 46 points, Tigers (152) 44, Devils (129) 44, Mods (124) 44, Tamboes 40, Kinks 39, Globetrotters 38, Misfits 34, Rockets 29, Munsters 28, Dingoes 26, Azteks 20.

BOWLERS CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Last season was Altona Bowling Club's most successful playing season since the club had entered pennant bowling said the secretary, Mr. Bill Monkhouse, in his report presented at the annual meeting of the club held in June.

One team won the club's first major pennant and another will be promoted to a higher grade. The ladies also brought home a pennant. Altona once again made its presence felt in Open Club Tournaments. Players won several matches and were close to the winners in others. The ladies, who played at Albury, were outstanding—all won trophies.

Bowlers competing in the R.V.B.A. competitions also acquitted themselves well by reaching the quarter and semi-finals before being defeated.

Indoor bowlers won a pennant in 1964 and are well under way again during this winter.

A major step taken during the year was the installation of electric lights around the rinks.

As the lights were not turned on till late in the season players have had the opportunity to play only a few games at night. However, fixtures are being arranged for the coming season and bowlers are looking forward to taking full advantage of the lights for night bowling.

There are now 107 full members of the club and it is desired they will mostly be available for pennant bowls. The Associates have increased to a capacity membership—100 members.

Four pennant teams will be entered for the forthcoming R.V.B.A. season—three teams in the major event, and one team in the minor event (D Grade). Opening Day for the 1965-66 season has been set down for September 4.

Prior to the Opening Day a meeting of all members and associates will be held on Monday, August 23.

The following members were elected to office for the 1965-66 season—

PRESIDENT: R. Watson; VICE PRESIDENTS: T. Burke and E. Roach; SECRETARY: W. Monkhouse; ASSISTANT SECRETARY: W. Inglis; TREASURER: J. Stephens; COMMITTEE: D. Cunningham, M. Deegan, J. Fisher, W. Grant, G. McNeilage, M. Neal, G. Russell and A. Turner; SELECTORS: D. Cunningham, J. Flynn, W. Grant and T. Olliver; DELEGATES TO THE R.V.B.A.: W. Monkhouse and W. Inglis; SOCIAL BOWLS COMMITTEE: W. Inglis (secretary), L. O'Donnell, E. Roach and W. Swift; ELECTRIC LIGHT BOWLS COMMITTEE: H. Bromley, B. Crowe, B. Harrison, W. Monkhouse and S. Pilcher; INDOOR BOWLS COMMITTEE: A. Gischus, R. Watson and J. Whyte; SOCIAL COMMITTEE: H. McNally (secretary), R. Don, H. Harris, J. Pugsley, and W. Swift; COACHES: D. Cunningham, M. Deegan, J. Fisher and E. Roach; PRESS CORRESPONDENT: W. Walsh

The associates held their meeting on the same day as the Altona Bowling Club and ladies elected to take office were—

PRESIDENT: V. Turner; SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT: I. Probert; JUNIOR VICE-PRESIDENT: P. Stephens; SECRETARY: D. Shaw; ASSISTANT SECRETARY: J. Douglas; TREASURER: P. Gischus; COMMITTEE: E. Flynn, M. Harris, F. McDonald, J. McNeilage, W. Neal, E. Olliver, L. Walsh and M. Woodyard; SELECTION COMMITTEE: F. McDonald, V. Sevior, E. Thomas, V. Bush and R. Fisher; GAMES COMMITTEE: P. Gischus, V. Bush, K. Bray, E. Flynn and L. Walsh; PRESS CORRESPONDENT: L. Walsh.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

It is with regret that I must say I feel the letter of Cr. Lee in the "Altona Star" of July 1, 1965, is a most unfair criticism of the ratepayers of the existing commercial areas.

Although I have retired from political and civic life due to ill health, I as a ratepayer in the Pier Street and Borrack Square commercial areas, feel it is my duty for self preservation, after paying rates for 16 years, to prevent my life savings being destroyed for the benefit of one other.

Firstly I would like Cr. Lee to publish figures comparing the total rates paid by the ratepayers for the commercial area on the corner of Millers Road and Civic Parade to the total rates of the ratepayers in Pier Street, between Queen Street and Railway Street for 1965. I feel both these areas have created traffic problems. Also comparable figures for these same areas in 1960.

Is it correct that council *purchased a modern home op*posite the Civic Parade and Millers Road shopping area for demolition to correct the traffic problem at this corner?

Will the council then be prepared to spend it in the Pier Street area the equivalent of the price of a modern home on a ratio basis of the rates collected from these two areas, over the past five years? This amount would be adequate to purchase available land to solve the Pier Street parking problem.

May I remind Cr. Lee that the developers of the commercial area at the corner of Queen and Pier Streets had firstly to donate a block of commercial land which cost them approximately £4000 to council to widen Queen Street, *and secondly were forced to* provide a car park at the rear of these shops to prevent any future traffic problems. Why then should another developer be praised and privileged because he provided an area of rural land which cost him approximately £2000 for a car park. Also the 10% of land given to council for community purposes was not through benevolance, but by law and would have been allowed for in the original purchase of land by the subdivider.

Will Cr. Lee advise ratepayers why the council is destroying past town planning which cost the ratepayers many hundreds of pounds? This provided adequate shopping in future developmental areas, conveniently situated for the housewife, in the centre of the area, and not on main highways.

Surely Cr. Lee was not serious when he stated that Mr. Noordenne must be allowed commercial areas accessible to a main highway in order to finance his ambitious scheme, by the sale of one block for a petrol filling station.

For the interest of other ratepayers, the rates per square foot of land paid by a ratepayer in an average commercial area is 12 times that paid by a residential ratepayer. On this basis does Cr. Lee still consider that ratepayers in commercial areas have not fulfilled their obligations to financing the council's progress by paying excessive rates?

Cr. Lee's interest in overcoming the eyesores which exist on the approaches to Altona rests in the council itself, by permitting residential blocks to be re-zoned for petrol stations? These have ruined the approach to Altona.

To continue this generous practice, for special ratepayers, no one's home is safe from devaluation by having a petrol station allocated adjacent to his home.

May I remind the present council that the tremendous progress made in Altona to date, is the result of very careful planning by previous councils working with only a quarter of the revenue available today. I hope previous planning will not be undermined by irrational thinking.

In conclusion may I quote the late Labor Leader, Mr. John Cain, who advised me once, that a government could become complacent without a strong opposition. I remember this well when, as Shire President, our caucus decisions had a minority vote at the council table, but this never hindered Altona's progress.

Yours faithfully,
REG LOGAN,
58 Pier Street, Altona.

Dear Sir,

Cr. Lee in his opening remarks in last week's letter asked to be allowed to set the record straight. However, his letter has some extremely obvious inaccuracies which need to be corrected.

The following are actual quotations from his letter with our comments in black—

1. "Subdivision of approximately 400 homes."
The actual number is 313.
2. "10% of the land was given to the council for community purposes."
To our knowledge 10% of any new subdivision is automatically taken by the council. In fact the subdivider endeavoured to buy this land off the council.

3. "The council has not gone back on its policy of no more service stations in Millers Road."
Is there a difference in a service station set back 50 yards with no building in between?
4. "This slur on the character of men holding office."
Questions were raised on policy not characters.

5. "Such plans are domestic in nature and are rather commonplace."
Name another similar.
6. "Pier Street" was mentioned six times.
The protest was from 12 zoned business areas in Altona. None of the other areas were mentioned.

7. "Altona's expected 50,000 final population and with present rate of growth this figure is not far distant in the future."
The Board of Works estimate is 28,000 by 1970.

Concerning Cr. Lee's charges of inactivity of Pier Street traders re parking provisions may we remind council that the delay in recent negotiations and correspondence was entirely the responsibility of the council, a responsibility since rectified.

Concerning past opportunities to arrange parking we would refer to the plan of Dr. Ledgar which was abandoned by council in 1959, we understand not on objections of the traders but on those of owners of residences affected and owners of vacant land marked for acquisition.

In conclusion we would like to state that the Altona Chamber of Commerce is all for competition—it is the life blood of the business community. We are not against supermarkets. We welcome them in any of the existing zoned commercial areas which as yet are only half developed (Coles and Woolworths both have large supermarket sites in the existing areas). With reference to parking the cost to the *business community in Pier* Street will be £60,000 over 15 years in addition to current rates to provide parking for 160 cars. The cost of parking area given in this subdivision should not exceed 20% of this figure is for 200 cars and adds an enormous value to the commercial area. By the council continually approving commercial areas in new subdivisions out of proportion to the amount of home sites the council is now allowing any existing shopping area to develop with consequental loss of revenue from Altona.

Yours faithfully,
J. CARROLL,
On behalf of the Altona Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of Raymond Rivett I have entered an Appearance to the Supreme Court Writ for slander issued by the Councillors of the Shire of Altona against Raymond Rivett. Several people have *suggested to me that in the* event of the Plaintiffs failing to establish their case my client should have an action for damages against the Councillors possibly of the nature of defamation. In fact, the point has been put much more strongly that unless Mr. Rivett takes some such action it is tantamount to an admission by him that he is in the wrong. As this idea is based on a misunderstanding of the law I feel that I should inform your readers as to the correct position.

The Writ in this matter has a very simple endorsement. It reads "Each of the Plaintiffs' claim is for damages for slander."—not another word. No particulars are given as to the words complained of or the occasion on which they were alleged to have been uttered or the place at which or the persons to whom they were uttered.

The Supreme Court Rules require that the Plaintiffs shall within twenty-one days of my client's entering his Appearance file a Statement of Claim which will set out their precise cause of action. If the Plaintiffs fail to file this Statement of Claim the Defendant may apply to the Court for the action to be struck out for want of prosecution. If on the hearing of this application the Court makes an order in favour of the Defendant he will be entitled to professional costs on what is known as the party-party basis. This will mean that he will recover certain only of his legal costs from *the Plaintiffs and will have* to meet the balance out of his own pocket.

Experience shows that in a large proportion of Writs based on libel or slander no further steps are taken after issue and service, the Plaintiff neither lodging a Statement of Claim nor the Defendant making an application for the action to be struck out. A Supreme Court Writ unlike a Petty Sessions Summons does not nominate a date for hearing. Consequently, unless further steps are taken the Writ does not auto atically come on for hearing before Court.

Many a writ has been issued for no other purpose than to stifle public discussion. So too, many a writ has been issued where it suits a Plaintiff to protest his innocence *of an allegation made against* his character even though he knows the allegation to be true.

Time only will tell whether or not the Councillors in issuing this Writ for slander were motivated by a genuine desire to protect their reputations or were actuated by some other consideration. In the meantime, no certain conclusion can be drawn. The difficulty is that the issue of a Writ is a drastic act which inevitably attracts publicity—the fact that the action is not proceeded with generally passes unnoticed.

Yours faithfully,
THOMAS CLEARY, LL.B.,
Barrister and Solicitor.

Dear Sir,

Cr. Lee speaks on behalf of the Council (1/7/65). Are these crocodile tears?! The Councillor conveniently forgets his original objection to the commercial provisions of the Noordenne subdivision.

Are his objections to be forgotten in the interests of Party solidarity? It would seem so—which brings me to the point stressed in my original letter—why not a debate? Would it take any longer to debate the matter in council than it takes in Caucus? The public learns nothing from *secret debates* where any Councillor can later claim "it wasn't my idea." What is wrong about bringing these controversial matters out into the open? How much longer will the Altona ratepayer tolerate being kept in the dark.

T. M. LEYDEN.

Dear Sir,

In a town where a considerable number of small shopkeepers has provided the consumer goods to the public for many years I think it is generally conceded that Altona is not a bad place to shop.

But the winds of change are blowing with the pending arrival of the chain stores at the southern end of Pier Street and the big supermarket in Millers Road.

While it may appear that this will be beneficial to the *shopper, in fact the benefit* is only short term because in the long term the big profits of the capitalist retailer that Cr. H. W. Lee supports go into the pockets of the very few.

Cr. Lee's advise to the small shopkeeper to compete with the supermarket is like telling the home brewer to compete with Carlton and United.

Once the capitalist eliminates competition he is then in a position to control prices, not for the benefit of the consumer, but in the interests of bigger and better profits. This position has been reached long ago in older countries such as England where in order to protect himself the ordinary man has been forced to pool his resources and build his own co-operative stores in order to provide competition with big business so that he, the wage earner, will not be priced out of existence.

Yours faithfully,
J. BACON,
Secretary, Altona Branch of D.L.P.

Dear Sir,

Re the controversy dominating the front pages of the "Star" of recent weeks. Without being partison to the issue, I would like to state a point of view apparently overlooked at the height of debate. It would appear that the speakers representing the Altona Chamber of Commerce together with other petitioners in the gallery have each a personal axe to grind.

No effort was spared to outline the dire results to each in*dividual cash register in the* event of approval being granted to the proposed supermarket. Mention was made regarding the number of undeveloped commercial sites in excess of the requirements; to quote the Board's estimate of 28,000 population by 1970. Also acknowledging that 90% of the existing shops are locally owned, the profits of which remain centralised to the benefit of the Shire generally.

Be that as it may, here, however, let me point out that a similar set of circumstances exists at Laverton. Privately owner businesses, adequate shop sites available, good potential, to wit; the Premier's disclosure of the lower Yarra *crossing proposal, together* with numerous other projects, which are common knowledge.

In the light of the foregoing facts, it is hard to reconcile that the Altona Chamber of Commerce should see fit to sponsor a free shopping bus from Laverton (outside the Altona Shire) to the detriment of the business people there who too have put their money into what in their considered opinion is a sound investment.

Or am I to be deemed unpracticable and devoid of business acumen when I claim that in these days of big business (and atom bombs) one endeavours to pursue a policy of "live and let live."

Yours faithfully,
BILL HYDE,
39 Bent Street.

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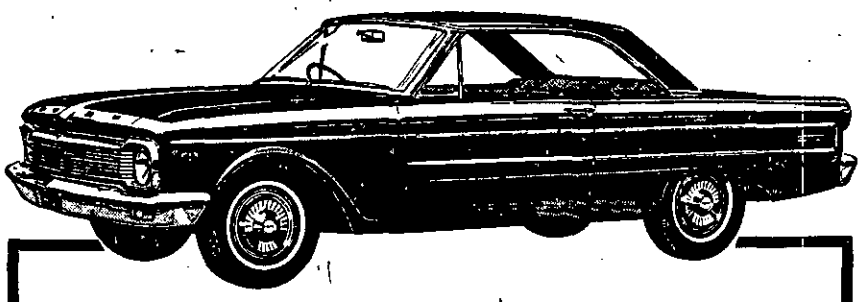

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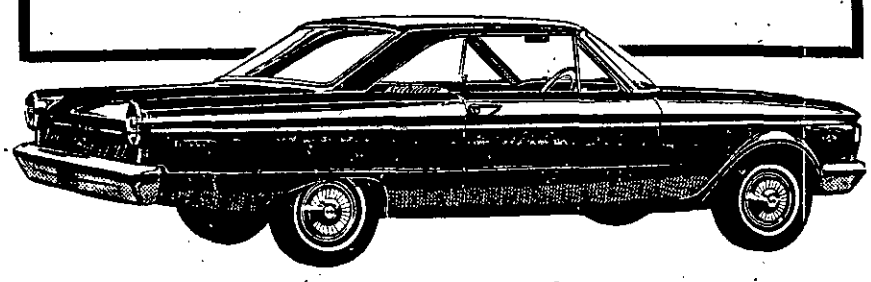

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METROPOLITAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

LTONA	5.1	6.5	9.8	14.14—98
OUTH MELBOURNE	1.1	5.5	6.7	7.8 —50

est Players:
ltona: P. Huggins, Harris, Harrington, Hogan, Camilleri.
oalkickers:
ltona: Harrington 3, Rohleder 2, Stephenson 2, Devereaux 2, owson 2, Malloy 1, Tyrell 1, Page 1.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE LADDER

Team	W	L	D	For	Agst.	%	Pts.
AST HAWTHORN	9	1	1	930	603	154	38
LTONA	9	2	0	1076	648	166	36
ORTHCOTE PARK	7	3	1	1092	630	173	30
AST BRUNSWICK	7	4	0	724	586	124	28
eservoir	7	4	0	877	751	117	28
hornbury	6	4	1	663	589	113	26
eer Park	4	7	0	733	708	103	16
airfield	2	8	1	675	1104	61	10
outh Melbourne Districts	2	9	0	655	887	74	8
reston Wanderers	0	11	0	450	1359	33	0

WERRIBEE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

MAIDSTONE	6.5	7.7	10.11	11.13—79
LTONA	0.2	3.4	4.6	6.6 —42

est Players:
Maidstone: Keenan, Heath, Duffy, Metcher, Jeanes.
ltona: McLean, Baron, Pitcher, Itter, Piovesan.
oalkickers:
Maidstone: Metcher 2, Orton 2, Delaney 2, Jeanes 1, Syme 1, ussell 1, Bills 1, Duffy 1.
ltona: Drew 2, Reilly 1, Thompson 1, Piovesan 1, Itter 1.

NEWPORT	2.2	7.3	8.4	12.8—80
KINGSVILLE	4.0	4.0	6.5	7.6—48

Best Players:
Newport: Muschialli, McNamara, Lynch, Ackerly, McCallum.
Kingsville: Revell, Bedson, Glynn, Waghorne, Sneddon.
Goalkickers:
Newport: McNamara 4, Stewart 3, Young 2, Neill 1, Miller , Muschialli 1.
Kingsville: Pate 2, Osterfield 2, Clark 1, Bidstrup 1, Duncan 1.

CENTRAL ALTONA	5.4	7.7	14.10	18.11—119
ALBION	2.1	5.3	5.4	6.5 — 41

Best Players:
Centrals: Sayers, Kakoschke, W. Kennedy, Cleland, G. Kennedy.
Albion: Ferguson, McMahon, Taylor, Hawryluk, Anderson.
Goalkickers:
Centrals: W. Kennedy 7, Trevean 3, Cleland 3, Roberts 2, Knight 2, O'Reilly 1, Peatling 1.
Albion: Stead 2, McMahon 1, Taylor 1, Ellingsen 1, Nicola 1.

LAVERTON	4.6	10.11	12.22	17.27—129
ST. ALBANS	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0 — 6

Best Players:
Laverton: Sewell, Frazer, Mullane, Pyne, Jewell.
St. Albans: Kaplon, Richard, Earnshaw, Brundell, Jackson.
Goalkickers:
Laverton: Sewell 6, Pyne 4, Frazer 3, Cheetham 2, McKenzie , Mullane 1.
St. Albans: Jackson 1.

WILLIAMSTOWN ROVERS had the bye.

SENIOR W.F.L. LADDER

Team	W	L	For	Agst.	%	Pts.
NEWPORT	9	1	1044	444	235	40
MAIDSTONE	8	2	987	434	227	36
CENTRAL ALTONA	8	2	948	493	192	36
LAVERTON	7	3	794	471	169	32
*Albion	4	5	668	575	116	28
Altona	4	6	583	763	76	20
Kingsville	2	8	429	662	65	12
*Williamstown Rovers	1	8	399	1017	39	12
St. Albans	1	9	198	1191	17	8

* Denotes team has had two byes.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

JUNIORS

WERRIBEE	3.2	7.5	10.10	17.16—118
NEWPORT	1.4	1.5	2.6	3.10— 28

Best Players:
Werribee: Sandford, Arbaci, Hollows, Power, Porter.
Newport: Smart, Rudzevicus, Wass, Taylor, Leach.
Goalkickers:
Werribee: Arbaci 5, Howard 3, Porter 3, Panetta 2, Phemister 1, Hollows 1, Warfe 1, Wilson 1.
Newport: Condon 1, Stewart 1, Wass 1.

MAIDSTONE	2.1	5.1	9.7	13.13—91
LAVERTON	1.2	1.4	1.5	1.6 —12

Best Players:
Maidstone: Joyce, Rankin, Metcher, Farr, Warden.
Laverton: Thompson, Hoggar, Monk, Toohey, Shepherd.
Goalkickers:
Maidstone: Joyce 4, Rankin 3, Mather 2, Metcher 2, Crouch 1, Reid 1.
Laverton: Crocker 1.

ALTONA	1.1	3.3	6.8	10.10—70
CENTRAL ALTONA	5.5	6.8	8.10	8.11—59

Best Players:
Altona: MacFadyen, Wenlock, Duncan, Wynands, Hogan.
Centrals: Collaster, Smithey, Zaleonski, Martin, Szatkowski.
Goalkickers:
Altona: MacFadyen 5, Wenlock 3, Salisbury 1, Hogan 1.
Centrals: Szatkowski 6, Johnstone 2, Anthony 1, Davies 1.

JUNIOR W.F.L. LADDER

Team	W	L	For	Agst.	%	Pts.
CENTRAL ALTONA	9	1	1299	345	377	36
ALTONA	7	3	859	456	188	28
WERRIBEE	7	3	795	566	140	28
MAIDSTONE	5	5	792	681	116	20
Newport	1	9	368	1124	33	4
Laverton	1	9	302	1143	26	4

Unconvincing Win For Altona

Altona had a good, but unconvincing, win against South Melbourne Districts, second bottom team in the Metropolitan League in the match played at Grant Reserve last Saturday.

A first and final term breakaway for the locals gave them the necessary margin to win handsomely, but a bad, unexplainable lapse in the second quarter could well have been their downfall.

Altona were quickly into attack in the first term and had four goals on the board before South could score. It looked as if Altona would have a runaway win at this stage and only need to play to boost their percentage.

But as has happened in previous games, the A's were caught flat footed in the second quarter and allowed their opponents to reduce the convincing first quarter lead to a six point margin at half time.

Huggins and Camilleri, unbeatable on the ball, and Harrington, who kicked the only goal for the quarter, were the only players worth mentioning in this quarter.

The third term saw South still attacking, but Altona playing with a little more enthusiasm were able, through back men Harris and Lock, to keep the visitors scoring rate low.

Devereaux was the first to start Altona's revival with a brilliant 60 yard drop kick right through the centre and quickly followed by another to Rohleder who received a clearing kick from Ewen, who was defending well. Ron Schwabe was starting to see the ball well in this quarter and his knock-outs were being quickly snapped up by the rovers. Camilleri was making the most of his oportunities and a kick by this player to the forward line found Sticks Stephenson, who snapped a major on the run.

The last quarter was all Altona with the whole side playing like a team of champions.

The centre was completely on top with Hogan, Tisdale and Malloy making use of all opportunities. Peter Huggins, who had been a power of strength all day, backed up by Megs Harrington and Ron Schwabe, won the ball consistently in the ruck. Rowson kicked the first goal for the term to be followed by a good major from Malloy.

Harrington, from a free, sent the ball to the goal square where Tyrell picked it up and made no mistake to register full points. After the centre bounce the ball came forward again where Page, after a glorious mark, goaled.

- **If Altona could play four quarters of football as they did for the last term on Saturday they stand a good chance to win the flag, but a lapse such as occurred in the second term, and which has also occurred in other matches this season, could oust them as any sort of possibility to win this years Metropolitan League premiership.**

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Did You See . . .

Peter Huggins gave an excellent display in the ruck for the entire game. His safe marking, accurate palming to rovers and general ground play left little to be desired.

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Ian Harrington turned in another high class performance in the ruck. Ian is a very quick thinker and is always doing something beneficial for the team. His long dash (torn guernsey and Tarzan fashion) in the last quarter was a highlight. Megs finished with three goals.

★ ★ ★ ★

Bill Rowson was another ruckman who showed plenty of vigour and determination. He marked strongly and used his weight with plenty of purpose. Bill is a natural ruckrover and should settle well into this position.

★ ★ ★ ★

Andy Camilleri roved very strongly. His dash, weaving and drop kicking left opponents floundering.

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Ian Harris turned in another grand game. Ian has hit his top, and this augeres well for the team in games to come.

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Barry Hogan won all day on his centre wing. He completely out manouvered the opposition and finished his play with strong kicking.

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Mal Tisdale and Austin Malloy finished in front in the other two central positions.

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Jim Page marked strongly in the second half. Jim's kicking is always accurate, whether for goal or to a team mate.

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Ron Schwabe played better as the game progressed, particularly in the last quarter, when he became a real stumbling block.

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Graham Cummins showed football ability when he replaced captain Noel Rohleder (cork leg) late in the third quarter. Graham's pace, safe marking and accurate disposal stamp him as a player with real potential.

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INJURED PLAYERS

NOEL ROHLEDER (cork leg) is expected to be fit.

GARY MUNRO has shown rapid improvement and should be available this week.

RON RICHARDSON (bruised shin) should be able to train this week, but may be another week before available for selection.

LES WENLOCK (knee) may miss again this week.

BILL WOODING (knee) is improving and should be playing again in two to three weeks.

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"W.B." DEL YORK will be a welcome return to the side this week. We hope Del will continue to be "best man."

CLUB NOTES

Altona journey to Reservoir this Saturday. Reservoir's ground is located at Crispe Park, Gloucester Street, Reservoir. Players wil leave Mellett's corner by car convoy at 12.45 p.m.

The Dinner Dance at the Central Hotel this Saturday evening will commence at 7 p.m. This social occasion has been well patronised, and is assured of being another enjoyable success. A very few tickets are still available for any late runners.

Do you know that the club's membership is now well in excess of 200? This has been brought about by the citizens of Altona showing a keener interest in the club's activities. No doubt the high standard of Metropolitan League Football has attracted much more support than in previous years.

A most enlightening, and perhaps even historic, meeting took place between the executive of the Altona Cricket and Football Club's last Monday evening. Those in attendance at the home of Mr. Bob Harrison were indeed well pleased with the out come of the discussions, and the amicable relations of the two clubs. A sincere word of thanks to Mrs. Harrison for an excellent supper. Watch this column for further big news of the above meetings.

MATCHES THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE
Reservoir v. Altona
at Crispe Park, Reservoir.

WERRIBEE LEAGUE
Maidstone v. Albion
Kingsville v. Altona
St. Albans v. Newport
W. Rovers v. Laverton
Central Altona—Bye.

SUNDAY

W.F.L. JUNIORS
Altona v. Werribee
Cent. Altona v. Laverton
Maidstone v. Newport.

"ALTONA STAR" AWARDS

FIRST XVIII

P. Huggins 3 votes, I. Harris 2 and I. Harrington 1.

PROGRESS

10—A. Malloy.
9—W. Devereaux.
7—A. Camilleri.
6—G. Ewen, G. Huggins.
5—I. Harris.
4—I. Harrington, N. Rohleder.
3—R. Schwabe, Mal Tisdale, D. York.
2—J. Page, J. Shaw.
1—J. Andress.

SECOND XVIII

CENTRALS v. ALTONA
W. Rowson 3 votes, B. Gardner 2 and P. Gurrie 1.

ALTONA v. MAIDSTONE.
R. Baron 3 votes, P. Itter 2 and P. McLean 1.

PROGRESS

8—P. McLean.
6—E. Gillett, L. Thompson.
5—R. Buckingham, J. Clarke.
4—J. Page, R. Stephenson.
3—R. Baron, P. Itter, W. Rowson, J. Shaw.
2—P. Abberton, B. Gardner, J. Piovesan.
1—J. Neale, Morrie Tisdale, N. Cook, P. Gurrie.

JUNIORS

P. Wenlock 3 votes, S. MacFadyen 2 and B. Gardner 1.

PROGRESS

16—S. MacFadyen.
13—P. Wenlock.
9—B. Gardner.
3—S. Riley. W. Salisbury, J. Duncan.
2—J. Butterworth, O. Kearsley, F. Wynands, M. Allen.
1—D. Boyle, A. Davis, T. Hogan, L. Hartney, K. Peachey.

Centrals Go Down

Central Altona Juniors suffered their first defeat of the season last Sunday. They were defeated on their home ground by Altona.

Centrals were tipped to win. When comparing weights and heights, Centrals are a much bigger team. Altona also had a number of regular players out through injuries and school trips.

The game commenced with Altona kicking with the wind but at quarter time they were nearly four goals down.

The Altona rucks, P. Wenlock, O. Kearsley, M. Allen and Tommy "One Goal" Hogan, had control of the ruck duels all day and really lifted their game in the vital last quarter.

While Altona were concentrating on shepherding and hand balling, Centrals began to argue and fight amongst themselves.

Altona's Sam MacFadyen, roving tirelessly all day, was easily the outstanding rover on the field. "Dutch" Wynands came into the game with straight head play.

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Did You See . . .

Leon Hartney in the vital last quarter shark the ball out of the central rover's hands in the forward pocket.

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John Duncan pass the ball to Sam MacFadyen, who in turn passed it to John Shannon who return it to MacFadyen who shot for goal, only to see it drop short.

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"Dutch" Wynands get hit by a Central player after he kicked the ball. This incident raised a very interesting question. Why did the umpire always pay the free kick down the field for Central, but for Altona he always brought the ball back and gave him another kick.

"Shadow" Holden get kicks galore on his half forward flank because he was prepared to let the ball come to him instead of chasing kicks and crowding his fellow forwards.

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B. Gardner's long clearing dashes from the back line and his big kicks which were continually putting Altona into attack.

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The ruck men bullock their way through the packs with their strength. This was the first time that all ruck men had fired at the same time.

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Congratulations Altona because you proved you know what team work is and should now continue on your winning way.

LAVERTON THRASH ST. ALBANS

Laverton boosted their percentage at Laverton Park last Saturday by thrashing bottom side St. Albans by 123 points.

Although Laverton had complete control of the game and the visitors managed to score only one goal, full credit must go to St. Albans for the way in which they battled the game right out to the end.

Their players displayed plenty of determination to go in and win the ball, but just didn't have the skill to go on with it.

Once again Laverton's point score tally was greater than the amount of goals scored. This was mainly due to a little bit of inexperience in front of goals by players not steady ing down before kicking, not enough talking and the lack of team work.

Full forward Trevor Sewell was again in good form, kicking six of his team's 17 goals, and was unlucky when two shots hit the post.

Laverton rovers, Allan Frazer and Johnny Pyne, were both in devastating form with their pace and ball getting ability.

Jim Mullane and Graeme Jewell were the two best defenders and rarely allowed the ball to get past the half back line.

WERRIBEE FOOTBALL LEAGUE—SATURDAY

Altona Lose After First Quarter Slump

Maidstone managed to defeat a determined Altona side at Langshaw Reserve on Saturday after many anxious moments.

Once again with the co-operation of the ground management, Altona were able to use this reserve as their home ground.

Hardham and Davidson replaced Aquilante and D'mato win the original line up. Hughes and Ennis were selected from the emergencies to fill the reserves positions.

Maidstone, with a slight wind advantage, scored a goal with a magnificent punt kick from the centre of the ground within seconds of the first bounce. This style of play was maintained throughout the first quarter and Altona players found it difficult to upset this pattern of play. Their scheme was for the rucks to palm the ball to the rover or wings, who immediately hand balled it back to the fast moving ruck men.

They scored six goals during this quarter. From this point on the game developed into a very even tussle with each side having kick for kick, taking bump for bump and scoring goal for goal.

The small and lighter Altona side excelled and turned in a vastly improved performance. Although beaten, the team gained much needed confidence and should go into the next match with a more de*termined approach.*

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Did You See . . .

The glorious on-the-run goal by young Jim Reilly to open Altona's score in the second quarter.

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Dennis Hardham out mark his opponent on four occasions within a few minutes during the last quarter.

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Our clerical assistant, drink waiter, orange boy, time keeper etc., in action on Saturday—well, we did—an excellent job performed.

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The emergencies once again show their keenness and enthusiasm by attending and assisting players prior to the commencement of the game.

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Altona's goal umpire, after another fine display, congratulate the team on their performance. A nice thought by Jim Green.

Mixed Luck For Basketballers

Altona Youth Club's No. 1 basketball team continued on its winning undefeated way by downing Monash University last Tuesday night.

University did get within six points of Altona's score, but the locals drew away 78-52.

Altona's Massive 7-0 Victory

Altona bounded into the second round of the Dockerty Cup when they defeated Division 4 club Lilydale last Saturday. The score, Altona 7, Lilydale 0, was the highest score of the day.

The Dockerty Cup is the biggest event of the soccer calender with every team in Victoria taking part. The luck of the draw was with Altona when they drew a team from a lower Division in the first round.

Altona showed its superiority by running up the biggest score it has ever kicked. The Dockerty Cup is a knock-out competition with the losing teams being eliminated and the winners going into the next round. The eventual winner is proclaimed the best in Victoria. Although Altona has little chance of winning the event (State League clubs being favourites), it is hoped the *locals will go far in this years* competition. The second round will be announced next week.

Altona selected a physical strong side for its clash with Lilydale. Being in a higher grade Altona were favourites, but the selectors took no chances. "Cup Tie" soccer is generally a rougher, tougher version and anything can happen. Many a bottom club in a low division will pull something out of a hat and defeat a star team in a high grade. Out of the team was Peter Bryden who was injured and Eddy Klismanic. In were Von Nagg and Walter Rosenzweig. Von Nagg is a recently signed player with Altona and is a well known name player in Victorian soccer. He starred for many years with top State League club Polonia. He is an experienced player who will blend well with the local youngsters giving the side a more balanced look.

From the start Altona were determined to put up a good showing. Its supporters were vocal and soon had every rea*son to cheer. From the kick* off Altona out sped, out played and out thought Lilydale and in the first half particularly had 99.9 per cent. of the play. The forwards combined well and the Lilydale goal was un*der a constant barrage of shots* by Altona. There were at least five close tries.

The Lilydale goal remained intact for 12 minutes, then Von Nagy hit a cross from the right wing in the goal mouth. *William Wilkie ran forward* and headed the ball in to the net for Altona's first goal.

Will o' the wisp Billy Coles playing at centre forward, in the 20th minute, ran with the ball at his feet and succeeded *in doing what the Altona for*wards have been under criticism for trying and failing to do all season—he ran the ball into the net. The Lilydale goalkeeper ran out to meet Coles when he saw the danger *but Coles eluded him and* merrily ran with the ball into the net for Altona's second goal.

One minute later Altona was attacking and the ball was handled in the penalty area. *Captain Barry Abbott took* the kick and hit the ball into the 'keepers arms for a miss.

Then came three quick goals —each following the other in as many minutes. In the 25th minute Von Nagy, his view of the goal blocked, cleverly back heeled the ball to incoming William Wilkie, and casualy Wilkie lined the ball up and kicked true for Atona's third goal.

The Lilydale full back miskicked and Wilkie ran onto the ball and blasted it into the net for fourth goal. Wilkie had scored a hat trick of goals—the ambition of every forward.

In the 28th minute, after a series of tries at the goal, left winger Alan Wynne, playing brilliantly, hit a left foot kick into the far corner of the net. At half time the score stood at 5-0 in favour of Altona.

In the second half Altona fell into the trap of playing too casually, with the result that the Lilydale defence closed up and Altona could not penetrate the goal.

Coles, who had played well in the first half, was rested in the second half. His place was taken by Steven Herman.

The second half had been in progress 25 minutes before Altona put in even one good kick for goal. Again it was Wilkie who showed the way, but this time the goalkeeper made a brilliant save. In the 71st minute of the match Altona at last added to its score. Right winger Walter Rosenzweig—playing well and confidently after his spell in the Reserves—collected the ball well out on the wing. He took the ball along and down the bye line, almost strolling past the bewildered defenders before booting the ball into the net from close quarters for the sixth goal.

In the 80th minute Steven Herman scored the seventh and final goal. The ball was just ahead of Herman and he outran three defenders to score from 15 yards.

Each and every player deserves praise as this win was a team effort. Team work was very much in evidence and held the key to this very fine win by Altona.

BEST players were William Wilkie 3 votes, Alan Wynne 2 and Von Nagy 1.

NEXT SATURDAY Altona v. Flinders Naval Depot at Kim Reserve, Millers Road, Seaholme. Kick-off is at 3 p.m. for the Seniors and 1 p.m. for the Reserves.

JUNIORS

UNDER 16 0, lost to West Newport Lacia 1. Best: T. Dellemyn, D. Dovlan and H. Ion.

UNDER 14 0, lost to West Newport 10 (four of the Under 14 players were down with the 'flu). Best: P. Sawyer, B. Sobotta and T. Beel.

UNDER 12 1, lost to St. Albans 4. Best: Nat Little, W. Patton and P. Littlewood.

Ladies 10-Pin Bowls Results

Results of games played in the Central Hotel Ladies 10-Pin Bowling League last week are as follows—

7X LEMONADE 3, defeated WATTS HOME STORES 0.—High Games: G. Copland (7X), 164; J. Taylor (WHS), 128. High Series: G. Copland, 272; E. Taylor (WHS), 244.

M. & D. HOMES 2, defeated ROBERTS NURSERIES 1.—High Games: H. Verity (M&D), 178; J. Thompson (RN), 158. High Series: H. Verity, 320; J. Thompson, 293.

CENTRAL HOTEL 2, defeated DELMANS 1.—High Games: O. Williams (CH), 169; B. Morgan (D), 166. High Series: O. Williams, 299; B. Morgan, 308.

LOY'S LEMONADE 2, defeated H. BROBERG'S CHEMIST 1.—High Games: M. Miller (LL), 162; L. Quigley (HBC), 157. High Series: M. Miller, 317; J. Upsdell, 267.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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7X Lemonade ..	24	33	29,895
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Central Hotel ..	15	42	29,216

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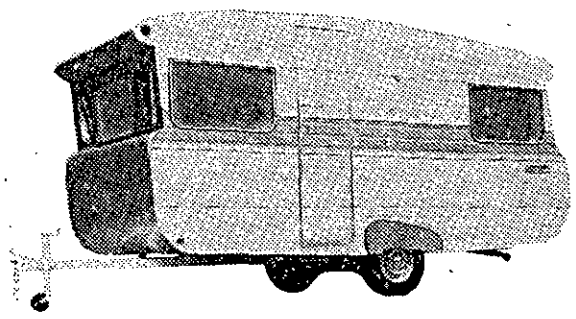

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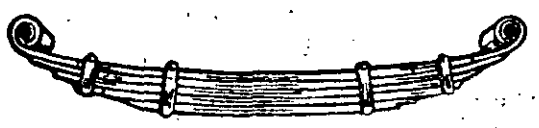

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DARTS RESULTS

Last Thursday night the second night of the first round was completed, with the following results:

R. Shaw d. J. Docherty 3-0, R. Barker d. J. Whiffin 2-1, M. Stewart d. A. Amos 2-1, R. Bailey d. J. Swain 2-0, R. Harvey d. J. Bird 2-1, K. Harris d. A. Arrowsmith 3-0, B. Amos d. M. Phelan 3-0, R. Morgan d. C. Davis 2-1, J. Mannagh d. E. Atkins 2-0, G. Porter d. A. Shipsey 3-0, J. Lambton d. J. Bowland 3-0, W. Richards d. S. Shaw 3-0, N. Vernon d. D. Lea 3-0.

In the match between R. Bailey and J. Swain, R. Bailey threw 180, and the secretary of the Victorian Darts Association (R. Rose) presented him with the Silver Award.

SECOND ROUND

Tonight, Thursday, July 8, the second round will commence and the following players are to be at the M.U. Hall at 7.45 p.m.—

L. Awty v. B. Kennedy. K. Dean v. P. Colvin. C. Verbeek v. Reg Harvey. C. Gibb v. D. Carruthers. B. Hitch v. J. Patterson. J. Brown v. M. Meshesz. R. Tait v. A. Thorogood. K. Kearney v. R. McMinn. J. Irons v. M. Davis. W. Ellis v. C. Holton. H. Ruse v. G. Summers. J. Robertson v. K. Skehan. L. Griffiths v. A. Easdon. P. Tantari v. R. Wickham. R. Morrison v. R. Shaw. R. Barker v. M. Stewart. J. Stephens v. M. Awty. B. Smelt v. R. Bailey. M. Ellis v. H. Morton. J. Payne v. R. Harvey. K. Harris v. D. Sanfillipo. B. Amos v. R. Morgan. K. Styling v. T. Rogers. B. Klein v. G. Porter. J. Lambton v. K. Johnstone. W. Richards v. J. Lynch. D. Jordon v. A. Martin. A. Wales v. G. Hinchey. B. Turner v. R. Harris. T. Dover v. N. Vernon.

TECH. APPEAL LIVENS UP!

Substantial donations are already coming in steadily, even though Footscray Technical College's £50,000 Appeal won't be officially launched until Education Week in mid-August.

The funds will be put towards the cost of a new assembly hall, estimated to be built for a total of £120,000.

Last week a Footscray Rotarian handed a £500 cheque to the principal on behalf of himself and his mother. The following day a well-known businessman offered £1000.

Following a lead set by Monsanto Chemicals Aust. Ltd., who gave the first donation of £1000, three other firms have made similar donations.

A F.T.S. teacher has led off the staff effort with a £25 cheque, while the first cheque from an old boy came from Mr. Hubert Harris, F.F.C. vice-president and a successful wholesale dairy produce merchant, who has given £200. Mr. Harris is an original old boy, and enrolled on the opening day in 1916.

A goal of £1000 each from 25 donors has been programed by the executive committee, and to date every approach has been successful. Payment of donation may be over three years, and are tax deductible.

The Footscray Technical College's 50th anniversary will be celebrated during March next year.

Altona High School

Next meeting night, July 13, there will be a Parent-Teacher Night at the school.

Report books will be issued and discussion with parents will be a feature.

At 7.15 p.m. and election of parents' representatives to the Advisory Council will be held.

C.M.F. TRAINEE FROM ALTONA N.

An Altona North youth was one of a group of 20 C.M.F. recruits who took part recently in a special exercise, "Heartbreaker," in the Gisborne area.

He was one of 24 new recruits to 3 Signals Regiment who joined the Citizens Military Force in recent months.

The recruit is Eric Gunstone, 18, of Windsor Crescent, Altona North. In private life he is an apprentice electrical mechanic with the Victorian Railways.

The exercise instructed recruits in fieldcraft and minor tactics and gave potential NCO's practical experience in man management.

The exercise included training in camouflage and concealment, drill, ambushing, obstacle crossing and movement by day and by night.

Recruit Gunstone will undertake a 12 months' training program before being appointed a signaller.

In this year he will attend four basic training weekend camps and then a weekend bivouac each month. He will receive trade training at weekly parades at 3 Signals Regiment Headquarters in Albert Park.

LADIES' HOCKEY

C GRADE

Altona played Sunshine High School at Sunshine and defeated them 4-2.

This was a very good win for Altona as Sunshine were equal top of the ladder on points with Altona. This now makes Altona top team.

All the team played well and beat Sunshine in most positions.

Robin Howard replaced Judy Hayes, who was unable to play, and did a very good job for her first match in C Grade.

As usual, Virgina Wing played a rattling game on the right wing and so did Elaine Bright in goals. Carol Relf held her own on the back line.

BEST: V. Wing, E. Bright.
GOALS: V. Smith 1, V. Wing 1, P. Montague 1, G. Sutherland 1.

1st ALTONA CUB PACK

On Friday, July 2, 1st Altona competed in the Footscray District "Cubs Show Time" at St. John's Hall, Pickett Street, Footscray.

Cubs from Altona, Footscray, Werribee and Williamstown took part and 1st Altona put on a skit called "A Turnup for the Books." Those who took part were Paul Grant (Old Man), Graeme Stone (Old Woman), Michael Cooke (Little Girl), Ian Colling (the cat), Nigel Mason (mouse) and Clinton Woodhead (turnip). Other vegetables were Gregory Briscoe, Stephen Martin, Kevin Armstrong, Neal Henry, Christopher Hewitt, Robert Gransbergen and the story teller James Srane.

After viewing the other acts, the best of which the 1st Altona Pack thought was 3rd Altona's "Snow White," the Pack was very surprised when 1st Altona was named the winner. It must have been a lucky 13 for 13 boys took part in the act.

Robin Hubble took part in presenting flowers to the official party before the start of the show.

1st Altona wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted them, especially Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who helped greatly with the rehearsals and with the loan of a spotlight.

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INVITATION BY YOUTH GROUP

Next Sunday night will be Peoples Night at the meeting of the Youth Fellowship of St. Eanswythe's Church of England.

At the conclusion of Evensong at 8 p.m. the group will meet in the Church Hall in Queen Street, Altona.

Members are requested to bring along their friends—it is not necessary for them to belong to the church.

Other young people, 16 years and over, who are interested in the group's activity are invited to also come along.

After attention to general business, beetle games will be played followed by supper.

Church Basketball

The Altona Methodist Girls Basketball team, C Grade, defeated the Williamstown Congregation team on Saturday. The scores were 44-6, an easy win for Altona.

Best players were Robyn Webb, Glenys Thompson, Elizabeth Cahill, Maree Sleeman and Jeanette Hogan.

Book Stall to Open

A window display at 116 Queen Street gives an interesting picture of Salvation Army activities.

On Saturday morning at the same address a book stall will be open. Salvation Army publications and other devotional literature will be offered for sale.

OBITUARY

Mr. Jack Andrews, of 37 North Avenue, Laverton, passed away on Tuesday, July 6, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife and two daughters Kathleen (Mrs. Orton) and Marie (Mrs. Clough).

A resident of Laverton for about 20 years, he will be well remembered by his many associates.

Tennis with the Werribee Association and later the Laverton Tennis Club was his main pastime until joining the Werribee Golf Club some five years ago.

Mr. Andrews was a member for many years and a former vice-president of the Laverton Progress Association. He at all times showed a keen interest in the progress of the district.

ALTONA NORTH YOUTH HALL

Altona Shire is well equipped with its youth halls. The fine buildings in Civic Pde. and Marion St. are worthy of the Shire.

In terms of Altona's life the youth hall in Civic Parade has long been a centre of activity in the southern area of the Shire. The Youth Club with its various functions and its marching girls offshoot is the dominant body. The management of the hall is in the hands of the Youth Club to the evident satisfaction of the other users.

The later built hall in Marion Street, Altona North, after an indifferent period is now ambit of increasing activity. Because of larger numbers the Youth Club has asked for bulding extensions.

In other aspects the hall position has not been satisfactory. It has been administered by a committee consisting of two nominees of the recognised bodies using the facility that is the youth club, football clubs, scout group and St. John Ambulance Brigade.

To obtain increased revenue the hall is also hired to other users.

For various reasons the present form of control has not been fully efficient. The re-construction of the committee to include a premanent chairman, Mr. A. Cowie, of the Shire administration, must be considered as a necessary first step.

The suggestion of Mr. Hamner, secretary of the hall committee, that one of the organisations alone control the management (as in the case of the hall in Civic Parade) could be a desirable second step. The existing purely nominee body has not by the nature of things sufficient weight or responsibility.

A third and desirable step could be the election of four local interested ratepayers as a governming body with council representation.

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Hockey Results

With only 30 seconds left to play last Saturday, Brunswick scored a goal to tie their match against Altona. Playing at Brunswick, the Seasiders were never in full control of the game.

Brunswick were the first to score and then Altona equalled when Ted Molloy scored from a penalty stroke.

Alan Baillie netted to give Altona a one goal lead at half time.

In the second half Brunswick's forward line worked over time and eventually found the net to even the score.

From a scramble in the circle Brunswick were awarded a penalty stroke and Bob Verity, who had done a really good job all day, made a great save to keep Altona in the game. Altona fought back and new comer to the team, Ross Ford, a junior player, got one across to Baillie who gave the Brunswick goalie no chance to save and Altona had again taken the lead.

Brunswick was not to be outdone and attacked strongly and from a chain of poor ball trapping, the ball was pushed into the net to make a three all draw as the final whistle sounded.

GOALS: A. Baillie 2, T. Molloy 1.

BEST: M. Blakiston, T. Woodcock and Bob Verity.

B GRADE gave one of their best performances for the season when they held Geelong to a two all draw. Altona had the services of Doug Carruthers at goal and after some considerable time away from the goal position, Doug came back with plenty of confidence, which gave the players up field confidence to back their judgment and the will to go for the ball.

A nice pass by Symons to Burgess and Altona were in front, this was short lived as Geelong replied with a goal from a penalty corner. The scores were even at half time.

Early in the second half Ian Grant took the ball into the circle and scored to give Altona the lead and at this stage Altona looked like breaking the drought, but a penalty stroke was awarded against Altona in the last few seconds of the game and Geelong scored to draw the game.

BEST: D. Carruthers, R. Gosney and R. Carruthers.

C GRADE defeated grade leaders E.G.S.O.B. 2-1 in a very even game at Essendon.

This game was late getting away as several of the opposing players and an umpire were late to take the field. This did not upset the Altona boys in fact it only made them more determined to win the game.

However, their confidence was shaken in the first few minutes when the opposition scored and at half time, try as they may, they could not find that goal.

A more determined effort in the second half and Frank Ranger goaled to put Altona really in the fight. Then a solo run by Sid Hyde and the Blues had hit the front.

E.G.S.O.B. attacked but the Altona defence was too strong and Altona came out of this game with two points and a lot of confidence.

BEST: F. Ranger, H. Helderman and W. Davis.

D GRADE were defeated 2-1 by Ivanhoe in a game that was dominated by defensive play.

Ivanhoe went to a two goal lead then packed their defence and, try as hard as they could, Altona could only score one goal from a penalty corner by Roy Turner.

Altona tried to tell the umpire when to blow the whistle instead of playing on and waiting for the whistle. This is costly and some of the more experienced players should know better and set a better example to the newcomers.

From 10 penalty corners in the final stages of the game Altona remained scoreless and the final whistle sounded with Ivanhoe winning by the odd goal.

BEST: Turner, Buchanan and Waters.

E GRADE were defeated 5-0 by a far more experienced side at Camberwell. The Altona boys fought hard against their opponents and did a good job to only be one goal down at half time. In the second half Altona made numerous changes and the rot set in, allowing Camberwell to score freely. Players to come under notice for Altona were John Gardner, Tony Hardman and Bill Hulings.

JUNIORS

UNDER 16 playing Essendon at Royal Park took a while to settle down and were one goal down after only minutes of play. A nice follow through by Charlie Abela and newcomer Giderson completed the move to register Altona's first goal.

Altona continued to attack and Giderson again found the net to give Altona the lead at half time.

The game remained even with the Altona defence getting on top and a fine run by Brian Smith, a pass to Giderson and Altona were safe.

BEST: Brian Smith, Peter Giderson and Hal Lenszyn.

GOALS: Peter Giderson 3.

UNDER 14 coasted to an easy win over Reservoir High School. Playing with system the local boys, Charlie Muscat and Alan Challis, scored goals at ease and Bill Duncan put one in for good measure. Altona supporters hope that this type of attacking play will continue. If it does then that premiership can still come to Altona.

GOALS: Muscat 8, Challis 4 and Duncan 1.

BEST: Challis, Muscat and Houghton.

UNDER 12 defeated Kew 4-0 in a very poor display of hockey. All that could be said of the game is that the opposition was too poor to make the local boys play good hockey.

This was a bad game for Altona as they really wanted a hard game to warm them up for their clash with Greensborough next Saturday.

This game promises to be a preview of the grand final, as both teams have beaten all comers and at their previous meeting Greensborough gave Altona their only defeat.

BEST: S. Jensen, J. Forrester and G. Carruthers.

GOALS: J. Forrester 2, G. Carruthers 1 and J. Trickey 1.

SNAP SHOTS

The three Victorian Colts on the Brunswick forward line gave Bob Verity a torrid time, but Bob gave Altona one of his best games for the season.

Welcome the return of Doug Carruthers.

Believe Roger Carruthers turned in a good game at centre half, good news as Bill Smith can't continue to be like "Old Man River."

Sel Ashman nearly received marching orders for back chatting the umpire(something he tells his players not to do)..

Congrats to the three lads who play for Under 16 on their selection in the Victorian Junior team to play in Sydney at the end of August. Ross Ford (Altona), and the two lads whose clubs do not field an Under 16 team, namely, John Traill, of Footscray, and Peter Giderson, of Trinity Grammar School.

This raises an interesting point. Critics say Coach Ford is inclined to try and push his boys too much. Apparently the players who are keen to get to the top don't think so.

Any truth in the rumour that Altona will be the headquarters of the new Northern Districts Hockey Association when it is formed? Six grounds with a very good surface and nice new club rooms could swing the issue.

NEXT GAMES

A GRADE v. Monash University at Altona at 3.30 p.m.

B GRADE v. Brunswick at Altona at 1.45 p.m.

C GRADE v. Geelong at Geelong at 1.45 p.m.

D GRADE v. R.A.A.F. Laverton at R.A.A.F. at 1.45 p.m.

E GRADE v. Caulfield at Caulfield Park at 1.45 p.m.

UNDER 12 v. Moorabbin at Altona at 9.30 a.m.

UNDER 14 v. Footscray at Footscray at 10.30 a.m.

UNDER 12 v. Greensborough at Greensborough at 9.30 a.m.

SOCIAL NEWS

A Theatre Night will be held on July 26 to see the film "Operation Crossbow" at the Metro in Collins Street, City.

The cost of the tickets will be 12/6, which is by far cheaper than the price previously announced to see another film.

Tickets are now on hand and they will have to be collected and paid for by July 21.

A very enjoyable afternoon was had by those who attended the car trial last Sunday. Thanks go to those who did turn out on behalf of the Altona Hockey Club.

Congratulations go to Jim Studley and Co. who were the outright winners and to 'Pop' Ranger for taking out the 'boobie' prize.

KOORINGAL GOLF

Saturday's Bogey results from Kooringal Golf Club are as follows—

A GRADE: F. Cahill (7), 2-up.

B GRADE: R. Webster (15), 2-up.

C GRADE: A. Kelly (21), 1-up, on a count back from K. Pattison (23).

MONTHLY MEDAL resulted in a tie between F. Cahill and R. Webster. The replay will take place at a later date.

Sunday's Stableford event went to A. Fisher (12), 40 points, from R. Jacobsen (4), 38 points and L. Parker (21), 38 points.

Associates Bogey competition was won by Mrs. King, 1-up.

ASSOCIATES

Results of the Stroke competition held by Kooringal Golf Club Associates on Tuesday, July 6, are as follows—

A GRADE: Mrs. P. Reynolds (21), 69 net.

B GRADE: Mrs. D. Doherty (36), 71 net.

PUTTING on round was won by Mrs. W. Sandilands, 28 putts.

Congratulations to Mrs. P. Reynolds on breaking her handicap.

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Moves are afoot to commence a St. John Ambulance Brigade in Laverton.

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Parents also are invited to the home of Mrs. Devereaux next Monday night, July 12, to meet officers of the St. John Ambulance Brigade who will be in attendance from 8 p.m. onwards to discuss forming the Brigade in Laverton.

Altona Tennis Club Teams

SATURDAY

Altona v. Rosamond, at Altona—

J. and M. Kelly and A. Pimpini.

S. Rose, H. Lewis and J. Huggins.

Emergencies: D. White, S. Leyden.

SUNDAY

Altona No. 1 have a bye.

Altona No. 2 v. Liston No. 3, at Altona—

K. Walsh, J. Trickey, and G. Findlay, J. Hill, B. Walker and A. Rafferty. Emergencies: B. Sandilands and M. Kelly.

Altona No. 3 v. Liston No. 1, away—

R. McIntosh, J. Denier and J. Zunn. R. Webb, J. Neal and S. Kildariff. Emergencies: N. Rafferty, S. Kewean and R. Howard.

Altona No. 4 v. Liston No. 2, at Altona—

S. McKinney, L. Rawlings and J. Wood. H. Shields, J. Finlay and L. Smith. Emergencies: A. Burke, J. Crickley and M. McKinney.

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